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Pardon, dear sir, the length of my letter. Let us story one work on-most one man's work, nor one woman's, can be spared—until the absolute extirpation, of slavery from our soil is both decreed and accomplished. Samuri, Mari, Jr.

LETTER FROM MRS. FRANCES D. GAGE.

HAD intended to have come myself by this steamer, and told my sory face to face, instead of lingering nere until the Autumn leaves dropt themselves into the hollows

"To rustic to the collying blast, and to the rubbits (result).

But it was not to be. Daughter Mary has had an attack
of malar-lous fever, or as we should call it at the West,
intermittent, and, though now convaluement, I find my
arrangements a little behind-hand. I shall, however,
if nothing mars my plane, be with you in New York
by the lat of November, and ready to enter the lecturing field, to tell my story to all who wish to har, plend
ing the cause of oppressed humanity, whether it be
highed or white, as best I may.

Nothing pains me more than to take up the Northern newspapers, and to learn through those daily exponents of the thoughts and opinions of men, that there is, or can he, a doubt in any as to the great heart of the nation being right on this subject of emancipation.

To tive neer among the engroes, to mark from day to day how human they are, how every thought, feeling and action testifies against that greatest of all outregas of God's laws, dathet slavery. To read, as from the hook of nature, the possibilities of the race, in their dady lives, is to put the idea of alavery so far surply that one can scarcely helieve that any same mind can accept it or allow it to blacken for one hour the story, however above us, when contemplated with a view to the grant days the story of the story

Beheving Tunn, for a time, at least, do more good at the North bit, mere, I leave this department and its interest not without regrets. Yet they are less that they would have 31 not feel that there were hundreds ready and any our to engage in the work, and to carry it forward more earnestly and energetically than I am able to do.

To my generous friends and helpers, whoever the may he, I shall render an account of my stewardshipas soon as leisure hours offer.

The people of Faris Island have outgrown, in most cases, the need of charity except in school. They have good crops of corn and of sweet potatoes, and a trade of three or four thousand dollars since last January, has put many a good garment and comfortable appendage into the house and home, that will last till money is earned for more.

The necessity of Keeping a store upon the hinand is mow in a great measure obviated, as the people have to take their fish, sewed postatos, pumpkins, chickons, turkeys, and eggs over to Hillion Head, and as several now have hoats, their purchases can be made there, and the drift of trude will find it way to those marts where there is the largest supply of merchandise kept-field little field to the second of The STANDARD had the head field and the second of The STANDARD had the beneficial effects in teaching them how to trade, and to appreciate a good article. If could soon have been made a huniness sufficient for one person; and had already hecome bardensome to one whose duties in other directions required all their time.

The negroes are learning to hold their own with the satters, and demand prices for eggs and chickens as

"What do you mean by asking eventy-five cents apair for such chickens as those, not as hig as qualls?" said a gent in shoulder-straps the other day to one of our men who cooly put his hands on his hips and replied: "Hahs to pay you's fifty cents a yard fur all home-

There are times when we are all compelled to learn new lessons rapidly, and I assure you the contraband is not helind in acquiring knowledge.

But I must close. Permit me to say to your readers that my address will he 48 Beekman st. for a few weeks Yours truly, F. D. Gags.

MR. FORSTER'S SPEECH AT LE

We shall look eagerly and with high expectations or the full report of the speech of Hon. W. E. Forster, M. F. Forster, and the strength of the speech of Hon. W. E. Forster, which is the speech of t

Mr. Fornize's speech as Leede is one of the ablest, a will be one of the most effective yet uttered upon of American war. It is an effort, and a successful one, will be come of the most effective yet uttered upon of American war. It is an effort, and a successful one, and the state of the s

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## War Washington Correspondence.

The war goes on, but slowly. It would seem as it we area, in the flaw had termed Northward to gaze the flaw had termed Northward to gaze the flaw are many flaw are the problem, obcless in the free States to team when the problem are determined or not that war shall go ou. The water of Ohio, and of Pennellyania, has been beared at Chattanooga, apon the Rapy planamech, and two owe are mise and fight again, and win 74000 rea again. It is to be hoped. They have reside long remagh—let them push on and see if it is not possible to drive the re-belse still further South hefore they go into Winter quarters. I am aside in giving this advice, for it is the advice that the safe and druttous President has given to this generals within a few days.

ter. The set has provoked comment, as one might have, sepreted. Research was equited and expected. Research was relied to the set of the set of

Gen. Meade, too, is in hot water. So theatory-tellers at the hotels say. The President has been lecturing his general, has had him up at the White Home from the hanks of the Rappatamont to talk over the October campaign for lyrgims. That campaign is not astifactory to the Pregident, and Gen. Meade is suged to show a greater degree of vigor brearder. How this matter will terminate it is impossible to predict. Many suppose that Meade will soon give way to Sedgwick. The this tory of the generals of the Army of the Potomac is a sad on can't it is not pleasant to recur to it.

there was an inter-causing trial of a colored by for the murder of a white lad in this city two or three days ago. It is a dangerous place for the trial of a colored man guilty of any offence against a white person, the projudice of the natives are so strong against the colored rose. In the case laileds to the colored boy and the white hoy got into a quarrel and the black struck the white, and underpectedly killed him. If the case had been reversed the grand jury would never have indicted him, as it was a colored boy who committed the offlinch was brought in gailty of manulaughter. The counsel for the boy however told the jury some pretty plain things in the course of this argument. The Star

"Mr. Day, for the accused, charged that the citizen of Washington were prejudiced against the colored of Washington were prejudiced against the colored of Washington were prejudiced against the colored ball as a white hoy who had thrown as this farst, and the latter had killed him, and yet the grand jury had never bound a hill scainst-lim. It was a common occursons to be a season that the same that the latter because their assallants were white. It was to common a case, when a hake man was carried before common a case, when a history and was the assalled party, for the justice to impose a flar out the assalled party, for the justice to impose a flar out the assalled party, for the justice to impose a flar out has allowed the common and the same three men attacked a colored man, he said, before collections was called, it is did when the policemen in Washington would do-accreat the same control of the proper in the other control of the proper in his for the narrow him party had been controlled to the prisoner in his bot to ensure the see the color of the prisoner in his bot to ensure the

constitution reviewed the evidence, contending that there was none addressed to show that the blow kinds the accused; it had not been testified that there was a mark on the body three should have been a post morem examination held upon the body. The deed, in his opinion, was committed in self-defence, and a verdict of acquittal should be rendered. He closed by urging the jury to throw asked all prejudioes in making up

The statement that last winter a white lad murdered a negro hop and the grand jury took no notice of the offence is partially true. But District-Attorney Carrington could not permit these facts to go out without a reply and he thesefore went into an elaborate defence of the people of this District.

"Mr. Carrington, the District-Atorons, closed the case. He repelled the imputations that had been cas on the citizens of Washington and Washington jurkes as unjust. There was no more projudios among us accussions in this place, and so there was in Bait, more and other places; and yet when the call was made for volunteers, and our city was in danger, our little District furnished more men than did any State in pro

The people of the District were an honest, high-mide del people, and howed with submission to the laws; an when the old courts were legislated out of existence with Chief-Justice Dunlop at the head, they all regret ted it, and some shed tears, but when the new judge came on they all received them with cordiality, and ho would testify that they were worthy successors of the old induce."

Dumoy is a tim-mooded copperison. Some say that he is a rebal. It does not look well for a man who is appointed to office by Mr. Lincoln to chant the praises of semi-trations, but it is the Missonri policy. Ine end will be hitter, and I see no hetter way than to he patient and let time show the President his error. He is an bonest man and will correct it when he sees it.

Col. Birmcy will persist in callating allows in that Stan The second delegation has already hen to see the President, and they claim that he promised them that then should be no more alrea-emittenents in Maryland for ninety days. If they mean that Mr. Lincolo has promise that no slaves of willing measures shall be collisted, believe they lie, for the President is not crazy enough to assent to such an impudent demand. It would be so decide the case against the free and loyal mechanic of Baitimore, and in favor of the slave-masters of the green and the standard of the slaver masters of the green and the standard of the slaver masters of the green and the standard of the slaver masters of the green and the slaver masters of the slaver masters of the green and the slaver masters of the slaver masters of the green and the slaver masters of the slaver masters of the green and the slaver masters of the slaver masters of the green and the slaver master of the slaver masters of the green and the slaver master of the slaver masters of the green and the slaver master of the slaver master of the green and the slaver master of the slaver master of the green and the slaver master of the slaver master of the green and the slaver master of the slaver master of the green and the slaver master of the slaver master of the green and the slaver master of the slaver master of the slaver master of the green and the slaver master of the slaver master of the slaver master of the green and the slaver master of the slaver master of the slaver master of the green and the slaver master of the slaver master

Weshievery Counties. The draft is impending in Maryand. It slaves can be enlisted, white mechanics can tay at home; if they cannot, the white men must go, the slaveholders, who are rich and can hire substitutes or their sons, asy. "Let the mechanics he drafted, and it us keep our elaves!" but it does not look well for Regubilican Administration to bave anything to do with Maryland alwoholders. It should stand by loyal non everywhere, and should frown upon the disloyal, with a should be should should the should stand by so not always a plain, direct man. He mulgies in his us of always a plain, direct man. He mulgies in his us of diplomory occasionally, and perhaps cheats an namy by his apparent good states. The slaveholders, or in away thinking that they lad got the first Republican Frenident pledged to their pro observery policy but we can affect of shall the or C. C. Weeve concentrations

again in akee issue. The President has given his answer to the Missouri half calls—he is inclined to side with the "daylasales" stake than with the "charcosts" to use the missouri half calls and the "charcosts" to use the missouri half calls and the "charcosts" to use the missouri half calls and the "charcosts" to the missouri half calls and the missouri half calls and the missouri half calls and the "charcosts" and will rectify it, I am sure. It is singular fact that the Missouri as examinates are tooming up boldly to the aid of the "chaybants," or country to work the third that the dayland the "country to be controlled to the "charcosts." I dare say they will undered. When the President has succeeded in overflowing the Republicans of Missouri at the ballockow we shall see what good or harm he has done. It is a "evy strange eight certais!b." The Administration has tast soon attaining—very norve to carry the elections of the missouri half the property of the country of the country

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The warrant for this procedure is to be found in the still greatly imperilled state of the republic, and in the still reputly imperilled state of the republic, and in the legitimate functions of the government that may be exercised in such an alarming crists. By common law, an individual has the right of self-defence by all means recognized by that law, In view of international law, an ation is an individual, and has the right of self-defence by all means recognized by that law; one of those means being the destruction of any dynasty or institution that imperils national life. Slavery has struck at the life of the antion, and dealered its own existence incompatible with that of the nation. Hence the nation, acting through its official organs, has the right to sholish alawery throughout its dominions; and past events, demonstrate alike the necessity and duty of exercising this right without delay and without compromise.

The Executive Committee of the American Anti-Slavery Society, therefore, deeply impressed with the importance of a general cooperation of the friends of impartial liberty at this time, in order to inflaence and secure the action of Congress in the manner described, hereby announce, that they have resolved to put forthwith into the lecturing field as many segents as tire funds of the Society will warrant, whose sole work shall be to enlighten the public mind on this subject, stimulate to a wide-spread movement in favor of universal canadigation, and thus make the recurrence of another Scavarious's Resuzions an impossible event.

To sustain and increase the number of these agents, the Committee solicit the generous contribution and donations of all who desire to see the speedy suppression of the war, and in the finitest sense "Liberty and Union" made, "ONE AND INSEPARABLE."

In tratherance of this particle and Christian chipse, the "Woman's Leval National Leanen" at New York his tracen the field, in advance, to procure to a petition to the next Gongress, for the total abolition of slavery. A MILLION OF SIGNATURES on the part of the loyal women of the republic. It deserves all possible encuragement and success, and we shall stend to it the hardest solventies. The work of the loss that the same namer, by the same holy. Let use ha petition be sent to Congress from every city, town, vallage and hamlet in all the loyal States. No time is to be lost "Ope last, best Gort noor 1"

The Treasurer of the American Anti-Slavery Society is WILLIAM I. Bownirca, Esq., 8 Railroad Exchange, Boston, Mass. Donations may also he sent to Ollyes Johnson, Esq., Anti-Slavery Office, 48 Beekman street, New York, and to J. MILLER McKIM, Anti-Slavery Office, 106 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Editors of newspapers, friendly to the object here announced, are respectfully requested to insert this announcement in their columns.

PEECH OF HON. MARTIN F. CONWAY, OF

THE following speech by Mr. Conway, delivered at Leavenworth, Oct. I7, is here printed because its authorhas been severely criticized, both by friends and foes, for holding what are alleged to be impracticable antislavery sentiments; and we always desire that such a lawy said he alleged to speak for birneds.

he lind had of addressing a Kansas andience since the close of his Congressional term; he would therefore like to alliado to su committee the control of the

He was a Republican of the old school, as well as of the new, and cherished an abilised faith in the people. Newspapers might misre-present; politiciaes might untifige; rival appirants might traduce and clamor; hut the true representative, faith ul to his duty and his consictions, and indifferent to selfath considerations, might come at last to the people and find his just reward.

the object in speaking to-sight was to say a few works in the import of the recent elections. In his Judgment the chief significance of these elections was subtant by north lad attained a fixed and foodamental anti-slavery character, and there was no possibility of any further compromise or reconstruction, which should subvert this character, or allow one foot of soil of slavery whitin the jurisalicition of the American

meut of two objects:

First: The development of the North into a distinct independent national power.

Second: The conquest of the South by the North

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The Free State party of Kanasa wa the first formal organization looking to Northern antionality and dominion on this continent. Here is where the issue was first practically joined. We contested with the South made, and we beat the South. An appeal was taken to the nation at large, and the Free State party developed into national proportions under the form of the Republican party, and the the form of the Republican party, and the the form of the Republican party and the three three in Kanasa as tried by the part of the North, that the goal was yet far distant.

I can see in the marvellous career of that old beep, John Brown, an intrumentality to the same end. He was thought to be insane. He attacked the State of Virginia with less then twenty mee, and field on a Virginia with less then twenty mee, and field on a Virginia with less than twenty was deep visions. If the same that we have the stantion perfectly, and know what he was shout, I believe he was one of the chosen instruments of Providence. He saw what the North needed—he saw that if cound to be utterly insensible to the true idea. He was the hidoous visage of slavery even in the sapect. The Republican party, then the highest expression of Northern character, shrank from a face to face encounter with the South. I call about and made state of the same than the same that it is not to same the same that the same that the south of the word, and set an example to his country which excited it to its profoundest

It is manifest that the effect of the war, so far, has not been so much to conquer the South as if-Mas heen to crystalize the North. The progress in this direction of the south south as the south south as the south south the south of the s

representative men.
The Administration was evidently desirous of faithThe Administration was evidently desirous of faithThe Administration. The tide was only then setwas probably successful. The tide was only then setting in. The North was at that time probably quite as
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We have not succoeded, as we first expected, in subduing the South on a pro-slavery programme. In spite of all our inducements, slaveholdors have been obdurate, and they have resisted our blandishments as well as our threats; and meeting us on the fisld of battle, instead of in the Senate Chamber, they have given us blow for blow.

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Thus the North has held its own, and gone on conquering and to conquer. We hear no more about "the Union as it was" from the high places of the government; no more of the Union parties in the South; no more of the rights of slaveholders; no more of crushme out slave insurrections, no more of the Kennicky.

delegation.

On the contrary, the President capitulates and recognizes the independence of the North. He yields to the irresistille impulse of the new-horn power; he proclaims the canacipation of all the slaves; he enrolls the negro in the national forces, and claims for thin, under the law of nations, the rights of the soldier. He

adopt the whole system of the North, as for as it has planed aveloped. He thus confirms the revolution.

The course of events is now apparent. The first backet of the included and the system of the system of the system of the system. Organized on its own distinctive ideas, and calowed with national faculties, it is now prepared to subdue to it you desire the system of the system.

We are thus furnished with a quick solution of the aport of the recent elections. The Democratic was a sectionary party of the most uttar pro-alwary character. It was a Jeff Davis party. It was a willing to mintate the South upon any terms whenever. Rather than the section of the property of the control of the section of the section of the concepts of the section of the temporriang programme of the concepts because the section of the temporriang programme of the concepts because the section of th

Acciona. The defeat of the conservative Republicans in their measures to develop a Union party in the South on the me land, and of the Vallandighan Democracy in their effort to carry the electrons on an ultra pro aleval platform, on the other, request the issue for the lature at exceedingly simple one. Conciliation or compromise in any shape is forever condemned and reputation in any shape is forever condemned and reputation in any shape is forever condemned and reputation.

The North and the South stand now face to face, each its own distinctive chestates and form—the one as he United States, and the other than the control of the States, and the other states are the states as the United States, and the other states are the states as the states are the states as the states are the states ar

Ar. Conway then proceeded to consider the position of the second Gates in relation to the Unson. He said of the second Gates should be regarded as foreign the three positions of the second Gates should be regarded as foreign the should be the second of the second of the second of the second of all territory or queried by it areas. Where we seem clirectly of views up that point, and many our Freed were in doubt, that it ought not to be so Manha principle is part of our system and insert preventions as a matter of good law, and its necessary of the second of

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#### OBITUARY,

MILLAR PERGO, sifer a long-libras, departed this life. Or flureday evening, Oct. 15th, in the 47th year of his ge. He had been a member of Shilob Preshyrerian hunch in this city more than twenty-aveny years. He enjoyed the fullest confidence of the members, and are departed to the control of the complex of the size of the size of the control of the control of had read to the control of the control of the was allike clear-backed and strengthforward.

ut they were all taken to the spirit land before the ather. His spirit is at rest in God's eternal sanctuary.

Peace rest upon his memory.

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There is no Excess for those who deep their weary and disordered bodies into our company, when a few loses of Ares's Sassaranta would cleanse their norky blood and restore their health and vigor. Youndly victims of bitious disease, have some regard or your neighbors, if not for yourselves.

# Summary.

On the night before election Rev. Dr. Eccesson, of Sandasky, ured of a prompt attractance at the palls on the next morning, to see that everything was done right, and and he should be there at 6 o'clock. The reversed doctor and the should be there at 6 o'clock. The reversed doctor was a single should be supposed that the doctor might do some good in a spiritual way, he was asked to make a private, which he tild with great meetin, and with great private, which he tild with great meetin, and with great meeting and the great meeting and with great meeting and the great meeting and with great m

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whom it may concern.

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To-day I am called upon by a committee of colored minsters of the gospel, who express a wish to go within our military lines, and minister to their brethren there. The object is a worthy one, and I shall be glad for all faellities of a hindrance to our military operations. A horocoxity of the control of the control of the control of the control I three weavy Mason or large Davis — The fallowing.

is a copy of a lotter from Mason to Jeff. Davis, and was found among the intercepted correspondence of the latterthe time of its date: the time of its date: MY DEAR SIN: I have a letter from Wise, of the 27th, All of spirit. He says the government of North Carolina,

Island april. It is asysten government of North Carolina, rendering as Rabelley, and others will take in your most private are. He says, further, that he has officially requised you be exchange with Virginia, on fair earms of master or power of the department is such cases, but, if it may be not the department is such cases, but, if it is a mention of the department is such cases, but, if it is a mention of the department is such cases, but if it is a mention of the department in such cases, but if it is such as the department of the department in such cases, but if it is a mention of the department in such cases, but if it is not in the department of the department in such cases, but if it is not in the department of the

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wise says its accounts from rainsacaping are entering for Old Buck in Pennsylvania. I hope they are not deliusive, Vale et salute!

Colonel Davis.

J. M. Mason.

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Key, H. W. SERGERE,—Mr. Beecher has returned to the companion of the property of the property

The company were startled at the discovery of the mistake under which they had been laboring, and delighted with the explanation, which showed how unjust had been the condemnation that had been burled at the head of the great Brooklyn minister.

The surject of Mr. RecCher's addressing a public meeting in Loudon on the war and slavery was discussed at the control of the control of the control of the control its expediency; some, indeed—more especially Dr. Weldington—controled for its necessity. Mr. Reccher, budwever did not commit himself, but promised to take the subject into consideration. \_British. Schuder.

# Special Yotices.

LIBERTY AND UNION.—AARON M. POWELL and (probly) Wendell P. Garrison, of Bostou, will address meetstate out Easton, N. Y., Saturday, Oct. 31.

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Who fell fighting by his side.

Buried with the men God gave him.
Those whom he was sent to save
Buried with the martyred heroes,
He has found an honored grave.

Buried in the ground accursed,
Which man's lettered feet have trod
Buried where his voice still speaketh,
Appealing for the slave to God.

Chosen of Him, "elect and precions,"
Well dids thou fulfil thy part:
When thy country "counts her jewels,"
She shall wear thee on her heart.
Mass.
ELIZABETH B. SEU

### LADY COURTHOPE'S TRAP.

ag is a storm gathering over the Bescon Hill; is heavy with thunder. Surely, Richard, it stter even now to let your journey rest until

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nees will be little cause to laugh it the storm, a, and the river is swollen, "Marston exclaimed, pilly." You will see him back yet, my lady, eer it, be must need be in Chester this evening," Courthope made answer, as, stiffing a sig, ahe is do not be drawing-com.

Budler looked after her. "She would have leiven that she cares for him, forsooth. He is the look of the start of the look of

s.

make for home, but I fear, my lady; and
leave, I would ride out to meet him with
The night is as black as pitch, and one
by the roadside would be death." He
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ll but Stephen, my lady; I heard him cross the

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It is, I trust was now, sade in Chester. He must let be the sir trust with it is was yet passable."
In "Of if the stream were swollen, my lady, he had but to ried down to the old steme bridge below father's home," the girl said quietly.
"The bridge—I heard of no bridge!" exclaimed

oringer hands
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by the old priory—a matter of three miles
aybe; but Sir Richard knows it well."

Marston said nothing about it," said her
musingly.

aid nothing of the ford," Hester answered;

read be was going to ride after Sir Richard."

as not come back?" Lady Courthope asked

on, my lady; he told us that if he did not et Sir Richard, he should stay at the Golden Horn

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The price of human hearts and lives?
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And rob him of African,
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